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Hot Time Planned For Fireman's Ball

YUCCA VALLEY—Here's one fire that nobody's going to put out, not if the Yucca Valley fire department is in control. The annual Fireman's Benefit Fund Ball scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 27 is really going to be a hot affair, according to plans.

Odis Ray, in charge of music for the dance, has a line-up of real hot musicians who plan to really burn the joint down, rhymatically speaking, that is. Clay Tunstall, fire chief, has some interesting entertainment scheduled and invitations have been sent to the motion picture crowd at Pioneertown to join the fun. It is expected that Gene Autry and Leo Carrillo may attend.

Tickets are available from members of the fire department and business men. One dollar and a half per couple is the tarriff. Wednesday night, Sept. 27th at 9 p.m., Yucca Valley Community Hall. Wear your asbestos shoes.

School Savings Open 28th

TWENTYNINE PALMS — Mr. Wasserburger, president of the Joshua Monument National Bank, announced today that School Savings accounts is now open again, effective September 28th. Start your savings early.

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Weekly News Review of the Joshua Monument Desert Covering Morongo Valley, Pioneertown, Paradise Valley, Joshua Tree, Sunfair, Indian Cove, Yucca Valley, and Twentynine Palms.

SPECIAL EDITION TO THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR AT POMONA

The JOSHUA JOURNAL, a weekly newspaper that serves the Joshua Monument Desert Area, is dedicated to the task of first giving its readers the local news, and secondly, publicizing the healthiest and most enjoyable desert climate in America.

In filling our second purpose we use every means possible to give wide distribution to our paper so that those who have unfortunately never been to the Joshua Monument Desert may have the opportunity to at least read about it first.

We have chosen the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, the world's largest fair, as a medium of distributing a few complimentary copies of The JOSHUA JOURNAL in hopes that some may attract a few interested persons.

Six new modern communities complete with schools, shopping centers and visitors' accommodations in a climate that is comfortable the year around, free from smog or fog is more than most places can offer these days.

Amateurs Grow Turkeys Profitably

(Or, You Have to be Smart to Raise Turkeys)

SUNFAIR—At its present rate of growth, and success in profitably raising of turkeys, Sunfair, the turkey town, is destined to become the turkey capitol of the west. Begun five years ago by an ex-G.I. as an experiment, it has mushroomed into big business. Following the two years of experimental growing Sunfair raised seven-thousand, then forty-seven thousand, and this year seventy-one thousand birds.

Ths phenomenal expansion is not nearly as amazing as the fact that of the nineteen ranchers engaged in the busness not one ever raised turkeys before. In other words a bunch of amateurs has successfully established a big-time business in three short years.

A cross-section of former professions followed by Sunfair ranchers is what one would find in any metropolitan area. There There is a former mining engineer, real estate brokers, a C.P.A., machinists, a textile broker, an aeronautical engineer, a movie star, shipping clerks, school teachers and even a librarian and nurses.

Experienced turkey growers would scoff t the success or permanency of such a set-up But three things are in the favor of Sunfair's turkeys growers, namely: the climate which reduces disease losses to almost nil, the close cooperation among the growers and last, but most important, the above average intelligence of the growers themselves. You've just got to be smart to raise anything as stupid as a turkey.

Evacuation Panic Reveals Need of Baseline Highway

JOSHUA TREE—According to an article in the Los Angeles Times, Monday, Sept. 18th, "Panic Evacuation In Attack Feared" by William S. Barton, panic in an ensuing evacuation resulting from an atomic attack is more feared than the actual destruction of an atomic bomb itself. We quote: "If the initial attack occurs without warning before war has been declared, the tendency of the population in the unbombed areas would be to evacuate the city immediately whether that action is authorized or not."

We can well imagine the disastrous effects of a stampede to get out of the Los Angeles area. Most evacuees would never get beyond the legal city limits of the city of Los Angeles. The congestion of jammed autos would be beyond description. People could get out more effectively on foot unless a prearranged and orderly plan were followed.

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Hidden River Diverts to Mains

JOSHUA TREE—Diversion of the hidden river, huge underground water source for the Las Casitas Corporation Hidden River Ranchos property north of here, into four inch water mains was started this week. The Lafferty brothers began welding the water lines last Monday and expect to complete installation to seventy-two lots by Saturday of this week.

Hidden River Ranchos is the famous Section No. 13 that has been the subject of many rumors the past year. Ranging all the way from a Kaiser-Hughes industrial or rocket project to a housing program for disabled vets, the rumors have all been exploded to reveal plans for a modern, residential community for just plain living.

According to A. V. Hunsacker, builder and partner in the development, construction on several homes will begin sometime in October. The news that the mysterious section No. 13 is to be another fine residential development to share this delightful climate instead of a smoke producing industry is greeted with a great deal of approval.

J. T. Women's Club News

Joshua Tree Women's Club entertained 35 guests at luncheon at the regular meeting Wed., Sept. 20th. Mrs. D. C. Williams honored member of the day.

Table decorations were made by Mrs. Ray Moore and Mrs. Laura Barringer. Unique vases and napkin rings were made of cholla trunks. Bows and arrows and colorful tepees and tiny Indian figures carried out the theme of Indian summer.

Mrs. Harold Westcott of Yucca Valley played for inspiring singing by all, led by Mrs. Herbert Longshaw. After a delicious luncheon, served by Mrs. Mame Delaney and her committee, a regular business meeting was held.

Mrs. Gus Ojala, president, gave a splendid talk on the value of federation. Pointing out the fact that by the concerted effort the women of the Joshua Monument Desert have great power through the county district and state federation to influence the state to finish the proposed road as outlined by the Baseline Highway association.

Several by-laws were changed.

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Two Accidents In Yucca

YUCCA VALLEY—Business took a sharp up-swing at the Highway Garage last Monday when two accidents involving four cars occurred here. Dick Harmon's Pontiac was overturned at the corner of Inca Trail and Mountain View when he met (without introduction) a '24 Chrysler driven by T. H. Mathiews of Twentynine Palms. Body damage was inflicted on Harmon's car, but none to either driver.

C. N. Rolfe driving a Chevvy coupe and Mrs. Jean Lowe in a late model Ford had a similar experience at the corner of Bannock and Onega late Monday afternoon. The Rolfe car was over-turned and Mrs. Rolfe was hospitalized with injuries at the Ince hospital in Twentynine Palms. Slight damage was done to the Rolfe car but the Lowe automobile is lookin' mighty low, according to Clay Tunstall of the Highway Garage.

A State Highway patrol officer from San Bernardino investigated both accidents. Mrs. Rolfe returned home Wednesday from the hospital.

Surprise Party For Overbay

The Amercan Legion Auxiliary sponsored a pot-luck supper Sunday, September 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Overbay. It was Mr. Overbay's birthday. Fifty persons enjoyed the delicious food including two birthday cakes. Mr. Ovedbay received a number of gifts. A very good time was had by all present.

Lions Club Plan Meeting

YUCCA VALLEY—The Yucca Valley Lions Club began their fall season with a meeting at the Woodray cafe Thursday evening. Vice President Clay Tunstall discussed the coming programs with the members. A series of motion pictures furnished by the L. A. Steamship Co., So. Pacific R.R. and Western Air Lines will be shown this year; these comprise many fine films and subjects. Plans for a bowling team to join the Twentynine Palms league were discuseed.

Hutch Sez:

"I'm a little atom and I'm loaded, You won't be here if I'm exploded."

Drivers Licenses

Division of Drivers' Licenses will be in Twentynine Palms, Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1950, at Eagle's Hall (Josh's Barn). Hours 10 A.M. to 12 A.M., Lunch 12 to 1 P.M., 1 P.M to 4 P.M.

For Your Printing Needs

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Autry, Carrillo Make Pioneertown Western Capitol

PIONEERTOWN—Gene Autry, cowboy movie star, and Leo Carrillo with Duncan Renald in their "Cisco Kid" series have definitely established Pioneertown as the cowboy's movie capitol. Begun four years ago as a combination showman's dream and real estate promotion, Pioneertown became famous over night and then fell as rapidly into the realm of ghost towns when the real estate boom collapsed.

But to ghost towns come ghosts. Out of the past came a man who had been kicked around Hollywood for years after rising to stardom in one picture. Duncan Renaldo, romantic lead in the ill-fated cast of "Trader Horn" salvaged the "Cisco Kid" productions and

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THE AMBULANCE

To aviod Complicity, Duplicity and have Simplicity, place the Ambulance where there is a telephone. A necessity not to be minimized. Then have a Balance sheet of all accounts publicized, let the Public know how things are.

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It is not possible to meet the proper amount on the $3.00 membership so there should be a public meeting to bring this to the attention of the Members and the public in general.

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—D.C.W.

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Happy Birthday to Us!

This issue maks the end of five years of publication for The Joshua Journal or rather we should use the more optimistic comment, this edition is the beginning of the sixth year. Since its inception as a one sheet newspaper The Journal has expanded to cover six communities with news and advertising and has increased its circulation to nearly a thousand copies weekly. From a desk and typewriter we've grown to a full-sized publishing and printing business, having acquired presses and printing equipment to print our paper and turn out small job work.

In February, 1950 The Joshua Journal changed hands. The paper was sold by its founder and publisher, Chester R. Bunker, to its present Editor, and Printer. Two reporters have been added to the staff and we hope to put on afulltime advertising manager this season.

We appeciate the cooperation and support that has been ours from our readers and advertisers since we began publishing. And in the coming years we hope to improve our service. We're human and make mistakes, but so do critics. But we'll try to be broad-minded and we hope our readers will give us the benefit of a doubt when mistakes and apparent insults are made. If you have suggestions or a "beef" we'll be glad to hear either because we want to continue to be the best newspaper in the valley.—M. F.

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ADDENDUM to our Editorial of July 26, "What's Wrong With Hoarding?": Latest market reports set this year's wheat crop at 14% above last year's. The corn crop is estimated to reach an all time high this year, also. These two basic crops, being at a surplus, will result in increased livestock, butter, eggs, cereals, cheese, fats, and all the dozens of direct by-products. An 800,000,000 pound government reserve of butter and cheese must be moved to make room for the new surpluses, as one item of instance. With butter at eighty cents a pound and cheese at seventy-five, and with the Government hoarding a reserve to KEEP THE PRICE UP, who is going to buy the new surplus? According to word from Washington the Government is casting a speculative eye at foreign markets to unload. At parity or domestic market prices? Are you kiddin'?

It all adds up to one thing, that Mr. John Q. Citizen pays for our new surplus in food commodities whether he gets it or not. So instead of letting the hand-to-mouth wage earner put those surpluses away in his pantry towards the day when he'll need it, at a fair price, we force him to pay high current prices, give away or sell the surpluses at a LOWER PRICE to foreign wage earners and make him pay the difference in taxes for the food that he doesn't get.

The "boogy" that we'll have an inflationary panic if we stock up for the future in our pantry has already been proven to be just that. We went to war, people rushed out to hoard, but what happened to the inflation that the "scare-crows" predicted? There is more than enough in both private and governmental warehouses to offset any war-scare buying OR planned home saving.

We're bending over backward to protect the little man from his own folly of hoarding and causing high prices, by keeping normal surpluses off the market, thus keeping prices high enough that he can't hoard, thus keeping his reserve food shelves empty, AND THUS KEEPING HIS BELLY EMPTY WHEN DISASTER STRIKES.—M. F.

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NEWS

Harvey in HOLLYWOOD

Hi Neighbors! As this is written PAT BUTTRAM, the comic film side-kick of GENE AUTRY, is still in a critical condition at the 29 Palms hospital. Pat was the victim of one of those freak accidents that happen in spite of the elaborate precautions taken by the special effects experts who plan those thrilling movie explosions. A small, brass cannon, being used in a comedy rain-making gag, exploded with all the force of an anti-personnel mine. Pat, standing almost on top of the thing, took the full force of the blast and suffered chest and body wounds that are comparable to any front line casualty. JIMMY LOOMIS, the sound man, also received a serious solar plexus wound and JOHNNY BROSEAU, Gene's right hand man, got a slash in the leg that required 16 stitches. Gene, who was standing less than 15 feet away, escaped injury, but his horse CHAMPION, who was standing directly behind Gene, took six pieces of metal in his face. Pat will be at 29 Palms for at least a month before he can be moved. Of course, Gene is seeing to it that he has the best of everything, but we know that Pat would like to have a card or letter from you. Cheer him along with a line addressed to him in care of 29 Palms hospital, 29 Palms, California.

CHILL WILLS, who stepped into Pat's place to finish the pic, has proved again that Hollywood does have a heart. Chill has asked that the salary he earns be given to Pat to help defray future expenses! This we line, Chill, this we like.

The Valley gets into pictures again this week. Director Lew Landers is bringing his "Blue Blood" troupe from Monogram out to the famous Northridge Farms for exterior scenes. In case you didn't guess it's a race horse picture and stars Pacoima's own star . . . Jane NIGH.

This has been accident week in Hollywood. In addition to the serious accident to Pat Buttram, VICTOR MATURE cracked up a leg in a motorcycle fall and had to be replaced as star of "Wild Winds." JEFF COREY, on location for "Only the Valiant," had a horse toss him into a joshua tree; and FRED KOHLER JR. ended up with a broken collar bone after an action scen on "The Sword of Monte Cristo." Some times we play rough . . . IN THE MOVIES!

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PIONEERTOWN

Pioneertown Notes

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Legion Auxiliary Dept. Convention 1950

The following article is a resume of the report of the 1950 American Legion Auxiliary Convention, held in Sacramento, California; this report was taken by Delegate Lois M. Harz, Junior Past President, of Troy L Martin Unit No. 334.

Governor Warren told the assembly, that Civil defence is one of the most important aspects of this war, and the State of California is working hard on Civil Defense, because we have the authority to set up this defense, and gather personnel together. Three prize targets to protect are, San Francisco Bay Area, Los Angeles and San Diego. 12,000 men are needed to take over when the National Guard leaves California.

Resolution passed, to have all Units write President Truman and National Headquarters Vetearns Administration, to urge them to establish a VA Hospital in North Western California. Troy L. Martin Unit Legislative Chairman sent these two requestsed letters.

Department Officers elected and installed were, President Cecelia McKinnon, of Concord; Vice President Beatrice Trumbull, of Maywood; Secretary-Treasurer Laura Mahan, of Santa Monica.

Troy L. Martin Unit No. 334, of Twentynine Palms, was very proud of their standings in Department, as our History Book won second prize, in Group one, and the History resume' won 2nd. prize in Department, Unit Historian was Virginia Heely

Our Unit Activity supplement story won 2nd prize. We tied for 1st place with Santa Cruz Unit, with our Rehabilitation story, which was the compiled report of the efforts put forth by Secretary Norene Ferguson, on the GI school for Twentynine Palms and vicinity. The judges were changed three times and our Unit and Santa Cruse Unit tied each time, therefore Department Rehabilitation Chairman Edith Howarton gave both Units a check for $10.00. When this award was presented our Delegate Lois Harz was called to the rostrum to receive the award personally.

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THE JOSHUAS

Lowly Philosophy

By JUNE LeMERT PAXTON

QUESTIONS THAT I CONNOT ANSWER

The day is done and the draperies of night are closing in about my cabin. A row of Joshua trees . . . sentinels of the night . . is silhouetted against the lingering light in the western sky Everywhere there is stillness; a stillness that persists in pushing its way in with the darkness.

A feeling of nostalgia comes over me, and yet I can think of nothing for which I am homesick. It is a night for campfires and singing; a night to sleep out under the stars and feel close to one's Maker. Perhaps some of my old Mohawk ancestors are having just such a gathering in the unseen world, and I, sensing their nearness, am homesick to join their circle about the campfire.

How well we know that the real things of this life are those that we cannot see, while the visible ones are but the reflections of the unseen world!

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A scriptural account from The Acts relates that a man lame from birth, "seeing Peter and John about to go into the temple ask an alms. Then Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk. And he took him by the right hand and lifted him up; and immediately his feet and ankle bones received strength. And he leaped up stood, and walked and entered with them into the temple, walking and leaping, and praising God."

"The Christianly scientific real is the sensuous unreal," declares Mary Baker Eddy in the Christain Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Again she says, "In asmuch as God is good and the fount of all being, He does not produce moral or physical deformity; therefore such deformity is not real, but is illusion, the mirage of error."

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Community Ass'n.

A well attended meeting was held Thursday Sept. 15th with Mr. Jack Branthoover presiding.

Letters were read from the County League dept. relative to the Entertainment Tax Levy, and after discussion of this subject it was voted to proceed with the proposition.

The chairman of the Ways and Means committee reported failure to obtain the nessesary assistance to complete the Firehall, hence this will have to be defered until other plans can be found.

Once again we have to thank the Joshua Tree Womens Club for there prompt assistance in rendering help to this Association, taking the occasion of giving a send off to our local National Guards-men they conceived the idea of a dinner in which the proceeds would be turned over to us to enable us to meet the insurance payment due on the Community Hall Their untiring efforts resulted in Mrs. Mary Ojala handing over a Check for One Hundred Dollars, THANKS LADIES. A successful and pleasant dance was also held after the dinner at the Sportsmans Hall, thanks are also due the Sportsmans Club for the free use of the hall.

This only goes to prove what a little effort and more Civic-mindedness on the part of our MEMBERS is needed to place this Association in a position to take care of its own obligations. WHY NOT TRY THIS ONCE?

Mr. Jack Branthoover asked for funds to continue the advertising for this area after a report of the Federated Council had been read by Mrs. Helen Gerhart.

The question of water shortage was discussed and it was suggested that the water company plans to safeguard against such an occasion.

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Joshua Tree Notes

. . . . .SUFDY fished the runaway casing from the Whitehorn Well this week after several days of grappling. The well will be deepened to give a larger volumn of water. . . .Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly had a house-warming Saturday in their new home on El Reposo. . .Mr. and Mrs. J. Colman of Colton spent a couple of weeks for his health. They are staying at Hibbards. .. .Mrs. E. C. Morse from Redlands is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. F. F. Branthoover. . .The Joshua Journal wishes to extend happy birthday greetings to Jack Branthoover. Many more, Jack! . . . . Gladys Longshaw reports good cooperation on help in caring for the trees in the Community Park and would like to use those interested as a neucelus for a garden club. Mrs. Bob Robinson, Mr. Mason, Mr. Martin, the Clark sisters, Mrs. Hutchinson, Curtis Rogers, Ed Wilson, Mrs. Lee Smith, Mr Main and Mrs. Barringer have all helped in caring for the shrubs.

Mrs. Webb of Compton who donated the plants which were set in the Community grounds has written to inquire as to their condition, which is excellent, Mrs. Webb, thanks! Gladys wants anyone who has fertilizer for disposal to call her as to where it can be dumped for the Community Park.

WOMEN'S CLUB—

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Two meetings a month are to be held, the first and third Wednesdays. The business of the club has grown to such proportions it is difficult to handle in one meeting per month. The first meeting is to be an evening meeting, in hopes that more of the young mothers can attend, and movies offered by the Federation used.

It was decided to enter a float in the Twentynine Palms Pioneer Day, October 21st. The club is insuring their kitchen equipment. A report was made on the progress of the committee working on the street signs for Joshua Tree which is the club's project for this year. The plans sound very attractive. The following chairmen were appointed: Mrs. Wm. Robinson, house chairman; Mrs. Chas. Mitchell, hostess; Mrs. Adger Hutchinson, poster; Mrs. Wm McCormick, rug; Miss Francis Sims, embroidering.

The club has been asked to send a picture of the water fountain that won the award last year to the California Club Woman state magazine to be used on their cover in November.

The first Southern District meeting will be held in Costa Mesa, Sept. 27th. Anyone interested in attending contact the secretary. Five notes were drawn to be paid on the kitchen debt. Following the business meeting Miss Jane Singleton of Yucca Valley spoke of her impressions of the day of her naturalization and the value of U. S. citizenship.

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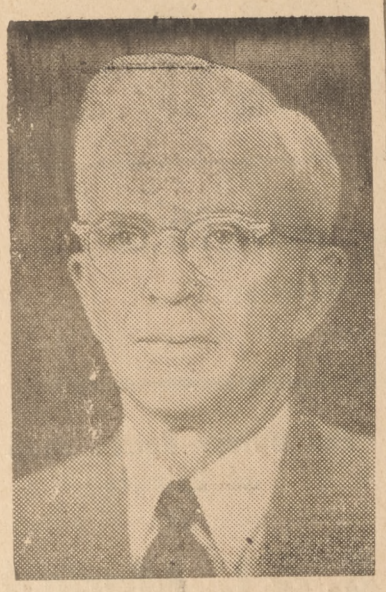

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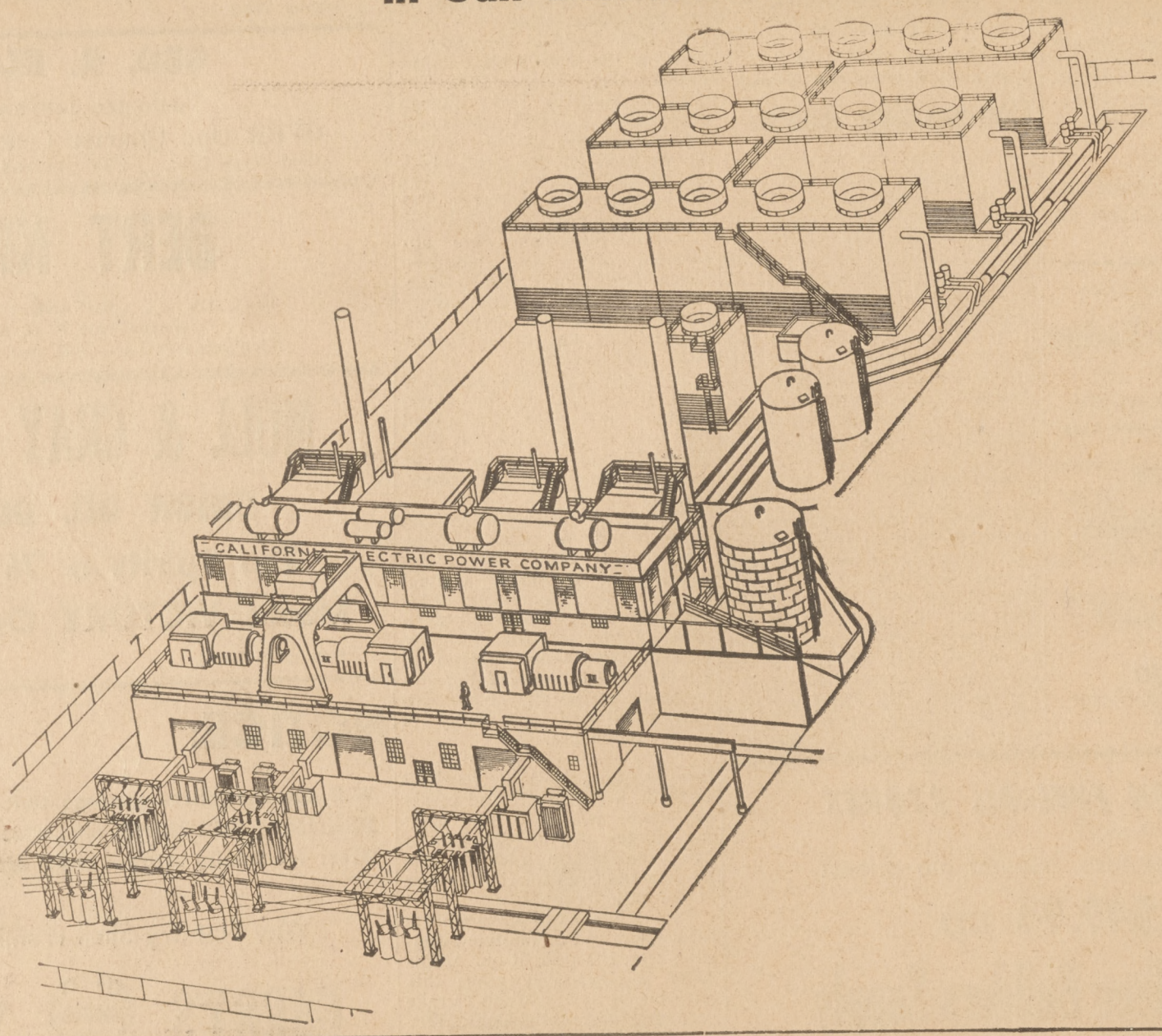

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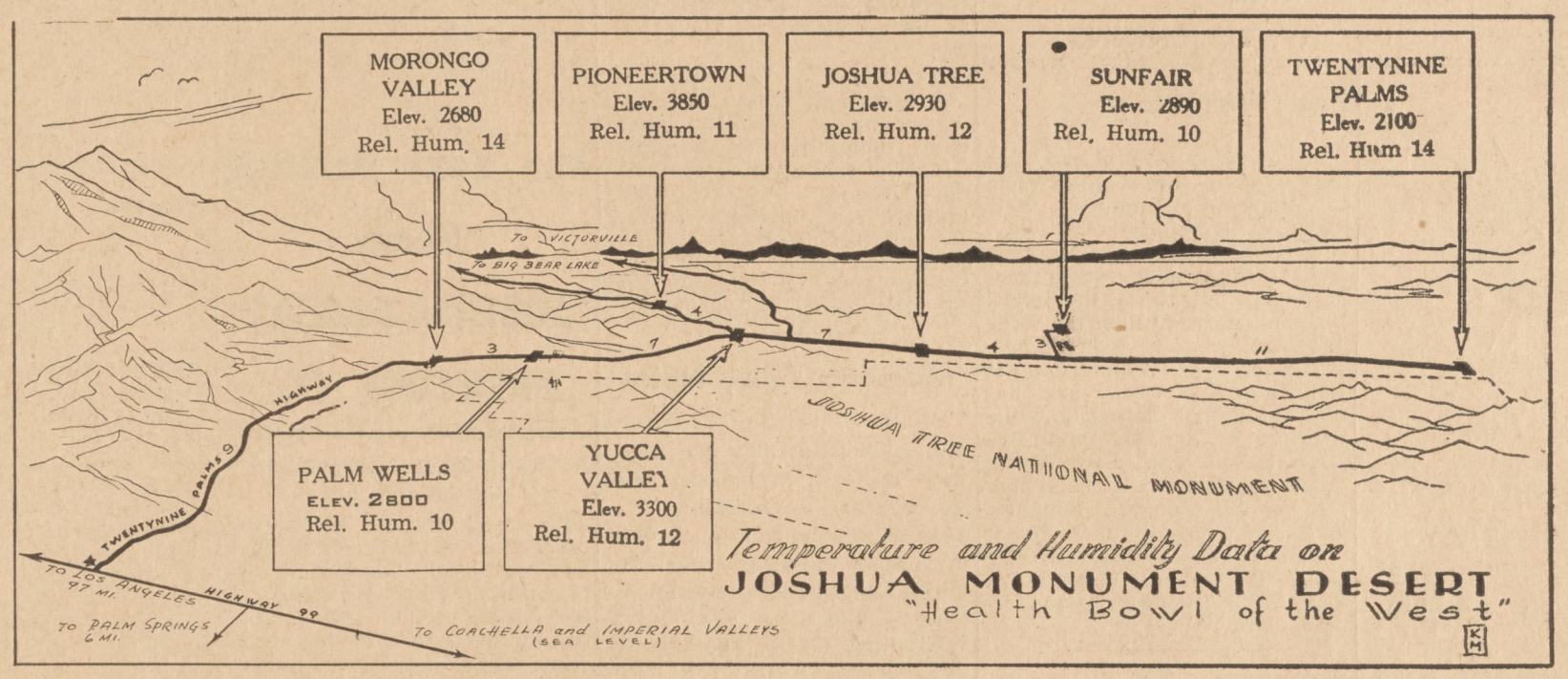

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Mon., Sept. 18	78	40	18	14
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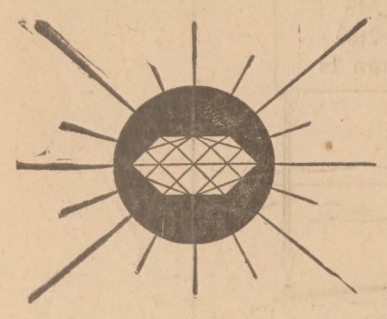

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Mr. and Mrs. Martini and their sons are busy building on their new homes and improving their roads up Desert Highland Way. . . . Mr. Lampson is here supervising his property while movies are being taken at the Lakes. . . . .Mrs. Maud Hall, of the three Sisters Ranch, has been in Pasadena for the past month and is returning this week. She has been studying dianetic's while there. . . .Mr and Mrs. David Dye have moved from Fort Worth, Texas to Tucson, Arizona. Mrs. Dye is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fobes. . . . .Mr. Lyon of the Desert Water Company will meet with the Palm Wells Chamber of Commerce, this Thursday

WARREN for GOVERNOR headquarters for San Bernardino County has been reopened at 531 E. Street directly across from The California Hotel. This headquarters will function for all of the county but with representatives in all communities and areas of the county on a local level. It will be a voter service station. Information will be available regarding laws which govern voting including absentee voting and other information about voting laws that many people do not understand.

The headquarters will be under the direction of W. C. Sescombe, former Mayor of San Bernardino, and Fred B. Mack, as co-chairman, with Mrs. Ester M. Brody acting as office manager and secretary. Other of the Warren for Governor Campaign Committee are: Women for Warren - Mrs. Gustave A. Jahn, Redlands; Finance Chairman Frank Whitelock, of San Bernardino and Crestline; Medle Ruickert, treasurer; George W Savage, publicity; Joseph Mazziotta, veteran's chairman. Other committee chairman will be anounced in a short time.

Because there are so many people in all walks of life who would like to do something to help re-elect Governor Earl Warren but who are not known to the committee, a group known as "THE WARREN VOLUNTEERS" is being recruited. These citizens already are coming into headquarters ai sign up to work for Governor Warren's re-election. The group is being organized at the suggestion of a first - a young man just out of college.

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Carrillo Guest of Square Dance

YUCCA VALLEY—Leo (Pancho) Carrillo, honorary mayor of Yucca Valley and featured comic in the Cisco Kid series being currently filmed at Pioneertown for television, was guest of honor at the Yucca Valley square dance last Saturday night.

Leo obviously enjoyed the evening dancing, and entertaining with his usual funny stories and clowning. The "Mayor" gave his "fellow citizens" a rousing speech which left local inhabitants with the feeling that there is just no place like Yucca Valley.

A high-light of the evening's entertainment was the square dance contest won by the junior social set including Mary Hardesty, Freddy Tunstall, Dave Phillips, Jean Ashbury, Tommy Stumphfal, Carol Peters and two guests. "Pancho," Laural Martin (designer of Sandabs) and Mr. Geil (caller) were judges.

Morongo Valley Notes

Orville E. Welcher and family are leaving Sunday to make their home in Maywood, where Mr. Welcher is employed. . . . The Carl Deland family are buying a home in Fontana and leaving Morongo Valley Sorry to lose good neighbors. . . .Mr. Noble Whittemore of Los Angeles was out for the weekend to look after his property. . . .Mrs. Margaret W. Gurvine was called to the home of her daughter, in Bishop, for an indefinite stay. . . Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shearer drove to Redlands to meet their two guests, Mrs. Lena Fyke and Miss Elva Campbell of Los Angeles. . . . .Mrs. Pansy Hansen and son Bud were weekend guest at the Juniper Lodge. . .Mr. John A. Kountz, father of Mrs. B. Arnodl has come to Morongo Valley to make his home with his daughter. He recently lost his wife by death. . . . .Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey of Whittier are weekending at their home in Morongo Highlands. . .A charming birthday party was given at the Golden Stallion Saturday September 16th, honoring Mrs. Everett Furnas of Birmingham, Ala., who is visiting her sister Mrs. H. A. Dudley. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Etter, and Mr. and Mrs. Haddock of Palm Springs and Mr. and Mrs. H Zuber of Banning. The Golden Stallion presented Mrs. Furnas with a delicious birthday cake. After dinner the party attended the dance at the Community Hall in Yucca Valley. . . .Mrs. Barker of San Francisco, who is staying at Morongo Lodge, has let the contract to Joe Arch, for her new home, which will be built in Morongo Highlands. . . .Welcome to Mr and Mrs. Crawford M. Neitzel of Arcadia who recently bought the Van Pelt home on Hess Street. Mr. Neitzel is maintenance man for the Good Humor Ice Cream Company and Mrs. Neitzel is a busy women-Realtor in Arcadia. The Neitzels planned a vacation in Arizona and New Mexico but our good climate won and Mr. Neitzel is busy building a garage while he is resting. . . .Phillip Scott has one up on the hunters by getting the first Buck of the season. Bob Draggett, Yucca Valley, Mr. Lamson of Morongo Lakes and Joe and Phillip Scott were in a party. Phillip got his Buck at 7 a.m. the 16th . . .Mrs. Martin, Mr. Giles the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Clara Livingston, Red Cross, attended the meeting held at the County Chamber of Commerce Bldg., E. Street, San Bernardino. The meeting was for the Crusade for Freedom and was attended by representatives of schools, churches and service clubs.

Community Club To Remodel

YUCCA VALLEY—The Yucca Valley Community Club is considering plans by Kirk Martin, desert artist, that will remodel the club building into a modern attractive building. The plans call for an extension that will include lounges, recreation rooms, kitchen and refreshment room. Outside landscaping is also a part of the plan.

At their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, 13th a nominating committee for election of new officers was appointed. Dave Giesick, Don Lewin and Mrs. Hollenbeck were appointed to the committee. Election of new officers will be held at the next regular meeting, Oct. 18th.

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AUTRY-CARRILLO ESTABLISH ..
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with it his career. Under the production genius of Phil Krasne and with Leo Carrillo as his "Pancho" they began shooting the Cisco story for television in the unique Pioneertown setting. They made history too, the first all-color television film, a whole series in fact. They will be released next year for the public.

Comes now another man, but this time from the other end of the ladder; the kid's favorite cowboy actor, Gene Autry. Gene liked Pioneertown. Its fresh and varied western settings captured his attention. With his new Flying-A Productions, under Frank MacDonald's able direction, they literally took over. Gene's shooting schedule reads like a Southern Pacific RR time table. In the past ten weeks they have turned out an average of two T.V. films a week.

When the history of Pioneertown is written, two names will stand out, if not set in gold nuggets at the cross-roads signs, those of Gene Autry and Leo Carrillo. These two film personalities have written a new introduction to Pioneertown.

Yucca Valley Notes

Rex Hamilton got the first deer of the season He shot a big buck up near Idyllwild the first day out with the first shot. . . . See Bill Royal for the best deer shooting story of the season, but then he's always got a good one. How come Bill? . . J. C. Wegmann, city manager and harbor master of Avalon, Catalina was a visitor over the weekend. Mr. Wegmann owns considerable property here and plans to retire to Yucca eventually. . .(most of the yucca valley news was featured this week so we'll sign off here, for ths issue. -Ed.)

Mr. Fenstermaker was found dead at his home by Floyd Peters September 21st. Death came from natural causes.

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Desert Bank Opens New Location

PALM SPRINGS—The Desert Bank of Palm Springs and Cathedral City is off to a good start in their new location at Palm Springs, according to Mr. Denny, cashier. Their new location has resulted in a large increase in business due partly to the handy facilities. Patrons don't even have to leave the car for depositing service; there car for depositing service; there's a drive-in window for that.

After present organization and moving problems are under control they plan to give depositing and cashing service in Yucca Valley and its immediate area, said Mr. Denny. It is their policy to give service where needed even though it may mean inconvience for a period of time.

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WHY I CHOSE JOSHUA TREE
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Quail Springs Ranch. August 31. I own a home here in Joshua Tree and a ranch at nearby Quail Springs. While I am busy now at the University I expect to retire eventually and will come here to live out the rest of my days in peace and comfort and happiness here in our own lovely desert. Why did I locate here in Joshua Tree? I have been asked this question dozens of times. I will try to answer in this column.

I have travelled over the United in doing so I surveyed each States from Coast to Coast and from Border to Border and always state or section of the country for a possible jlace to retire. I have mine. Florida is nice from December to March; after that the heat, the humidity, and the insects are unpleasant. The Catskill Mountains in New York are fine in the summer but buried in 10 feet of snow in the ren and frozen in the winter. The winter. The Maine coast s heavenly in the summer, bleak, barmiddle-west is out—too hot in the summer, too cold in the winter. Denver is splendid in the summer, frozen up and snowed under in the winter. Washington and Oregon are all right in the dry season but one drowns during the rainy season. The Redwoods are beautiful and pleasant in the summer but cold and forbidding in the winter. Tucson is pleasant in the winter but one must get out of there by April or he cooks. Ditto Phoenix. Palm Springs is nice in the winter but people and industries move out when the hot summer months come. So what is one to do! I heard of Joshua Tree and as a last resort I tried it. That was it. Joshua Tree is the place. I chose it and settled here for the following 6 reasons:

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3. Altitude: The elevation at Joshua Tree is 3,000 feet- -seemingly just the right altitude for the maximum amount of comfort and efficiency. At sea-level the air pressure seems to be too great; at altitudes of 8 to 10 thousand feet the air is too light and one's activity is limited.

4. Pure, soft, tasteful water: The water at Joshua Tree is pure enough to be put into batteries without being distilled. It is soft and excellent for washing, bathing or laundry just as it comes from the city mains. It has a most pleasant taste.

5. Magnificent vista: Joshua Tree is situated in a broad valley on the Mojave Desert with majestic mountains on its distant horizons. The valley floor is carpeted with desert vegetation—Creosote Bush, Spanish Bayonet, a dozen different kinds of cacti, Galleta Grass, Goat Nut, Squaw Tea and hundreds of lovely blooming annuals. The magnificent and world renowned Joshua Tree from which the town gets its name grows here in abundance. The scenery is ever strange, even beautiful and ever pleasing. The sunset changes the landscape into an enchanted wonderland.

6. Equitable climate winter and summer: At 3,000 feet elevation the Joshua Tree summers are not too hot whil the surrounding desert terrain tempers the climate in winter and makes it most delightful. Joshua Tree is a year-round proposition. There isn't anything seasonal about it. One need not move out one season and back another. Once here one is set.

PALM WELLS AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

Much good work and progress has been accomplished so far this year by the Palm Wells Agricultural Experiment Station. A large variety of vegetables has been tested out and the best have been selected for next year's planting. The varities of vegetables chosen for replanting next year were those that thrived in the desert climate and soil as well as those needing the minimum amount of water.

It is too soon to chose the best fruit trees, but several grafts and seedlings show great promise. Good results have been obtained in some shade trees and not so good in others.

The Palm Wells Station is open to all and is absoultely free. It is located between Yucca Valley and Morongo Valley. Palm Wells Agricultural Station is constantly working to develop trees, vines and good vegetables that are suitable for the entire Joshua Tree Monument Desert.

EVACUATION PANIC REVEALS

Once out of Los Angeles itself many would continue to safer areas for an indefinite stay since return to an atom bombed area would be questionable to say the least. A large percentage would of necessity head north and east to other states where housing would be taken with friends or relatives.

The latter situation calls for adequate escape routes of which there are only a few. Of primary importance would be the highways leading to the Colorado River crossings. The proposed Baseline Highway which would extend the present Twentynine Palms Highway from Twentynine Palms eastward to Parker Dam would be invaluable as an evacuation route. All efforts to get appropriations for this important link have so far been refused, but the fight continues.

Los Angeles defenders tend to minimize the effects of an atomic explosion on their fair city in spite of warnings by the experts. But the psychological effect on the population of that first blinding colossal blast cannot be submurged in the least. Americans don't know the sensation created by falling bombs. Their introduction via the atomic bomb won't be pleasant. Los Angeles, you need our Baseline Highway. Let us help you build it!

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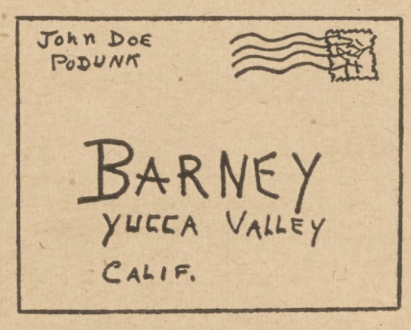

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Sunfair Notes

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Dusty Trail Riders Ride Again

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Plans for a ride in the Pioneer Day celebration at Twenty-nine Palms are being formulated this coming week. Those interested should contact Stan's Feed Store in Yucca Valley for arrangements. The prize winning "Dusty Trail Riders" want to make a big showing at this year's parade.

Riders for this Sunday's trip to Surprise Springs will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Sportsmen's Club. Bring your lunch, the chuck wagon will go along to carry the grub.

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Old Litter Best in Poultry House

Times change! Fifteen years ago many people thought a poultryman was unsanitaly unless he cleaned his chicken house once or twice a month. Today, the poultryman who follows such a practice places himself economically at a distinct disadvantage. He buys more straw, uses more labor to frequently clean the house, produces a lower grade of fertilizer and gets less eggs and more mortality from his laying flock. The magic of old litter as one writer says is: "that it turns out to be more sanitary than new litter."

Some poultrymen are in the habit of cleaning their houses thoroughly in September, October or November. Such a practice is not recommended and is more harmful than beneficial. If you must remove some litter shovel out what you will, but always leave six to eight inches for future use. Leaving that amount in each pen at this time will assure you of a dry litter 12 to 15 inches deep or more by January first when the rainy season begins. The short days, lack of intensive sunlight, the rains and the high humidity in the air in December, January and February, are poor inducements for drying out the droppings on a poultry house floor. If you have 12 to 15 inches of dry fertilizer into which this new material can be stirred during the rainy season, your chances of having dry floors, or unpacked wet floor litter in the winter, are much better. Yet pack floor litter is not harmful to the birds, but will result in more dirty eggs and require more hours of labor to clean them.

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